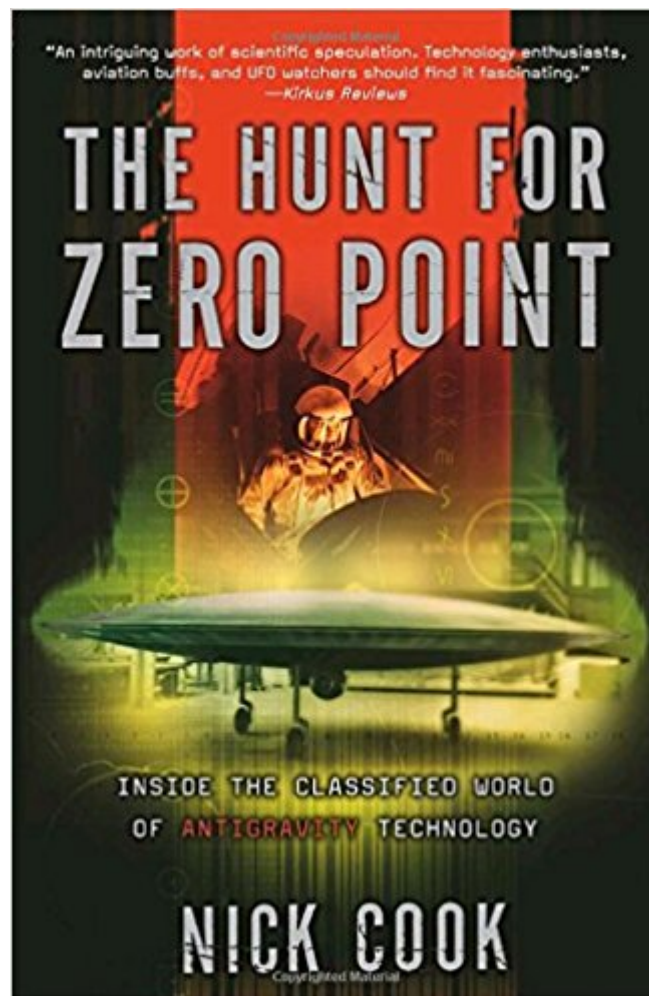




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The Hunt For Zero Point: Inside The Classified World Of Antigravity Technology



Synopsis

This riveting work of investigative reporting and history exposes classified government projects to build gravity-defying aircraft--which have an uncanny resemblance to flying saucers. The atomic bomb was not the only project to occupy government scientists in the 1940s. Antigravity technology, originally spearheaded by scientists in Nazi Germany, was another high priority, one that still may be in effect today. Now for the first time, a reporter with an unprecedented access to key sources in the intelligence and military communities reveals suppressed evidence that tells the story of a quest for a discovery that could prove as powerful as the A-bomb. The Hunt for Zero Point explores the scientific speculation that a "zero point" of gravity exists in the universe and can be replicated here on Earth. The pressure to be the first nation to harness gravity is immense, as it means having the ability to build military planes of unlimited speed and range, along with the most deadly weaponry the world has ever seen. The ideal shape for a gravity-defying vehicle happens to be a perfect disk, making antigravity tests a possible explanation for the numerous UFO sightings of the past 50 years. Chronicling the origins of antigravity research in the world's most advanced research facility, which was operated by the Third Reich during World War II, The Hunt for Zero Point traces U.S. involvement in the project, beginning with the recruitment of former Nazi scientists after the war. Drawn from interviews with those involved with the research and who visited labs in Europe and the United States, The Hunt for Zero Point journeys to the heart of the twentieth century's most puzzling unexplained phenomena. From the Hardcover edition.

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Imagine the power, economic and military, that would fall into the hands of the person who figured out how to bypass the ordinary laws of physics, defy gravity, and travel near the speed of light. Though it sometimes seems to fall in the realm of science fiction more than pure science, aviation-technology journalist Nick Cook's intriguing tale involves the long quest to develop antigravity vehicles and the sometimes eccentric characters who have played a part in it: Nazi rocket engineers, backyard inventors, NASA scientists, conspiracy theorists, and UFO watchers among them. The last group figures, Cook explains, because the ideal craft for "electrogravitic reaction" would take the form of a disc, a design consideration seen in the shape of current stealth aircraft. It could just be, the author suggests, that what witnesses have taken to be flying saucers might instead be antigravity-aircraft prototypes, though he cautions that "the subject is too complex ... to conform to a single explanation." And therein hangs a good part of this always interesting, if admittedly speculative, story, which, regardless of the truth of the matter (or, perhaps, antimatter), will appeal to techies and Trekkies alike. --Gregory McNamee --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

For the last 15 years, Cook has been an aviation reporter and editor at Jane's Defence Weekly, a defense industry trade journal that one would expect to find Cheney and Rumsfeld discussing on the way to the briefing room. A full-length project from a high-ranking Jane's editor creates a certain confidence in the contents, yet, as Cook makes clear, most of what's in this book won't be found in Jane's, as the evidence for "zero point energy" is less concrete, even if just as scrupulously sourced here. The book begins when Cook jokingly calls the possibility of antigravity drives "the ultimate quantum leap in aircraft design" in one of his Jane's pieces more than 10 years ago. A few years later, someone anonymously slips him an article, dating to the 1950s, that shows officials at Lockheed Martin and other big contractors claiming they were close to exactly that. Intrigued, Cook takes the bait and follows the trail to the wildest territory imaginable: destroyed or pulled reports; disappearing battleships; silent, glowing flying discs; time distortion; Nazi slave labor. To simplify in the extreme: Cook has found evidence that Nazi scientists had tapped into zero point energy the quantum energy that possibly exists within vacuums in amounts that make nuclear energy look like a joke (enough energy in the space of a coffee cup, Cook explains, to boil the world's oceans six times over). When WWII ended, Nazi secrets were plundered by the U.S. Army, which spirited them, along with many of the German scientists themselves, into "black" programs not acknowledged by the government and which may have produced working aerospace technology based on zero point. Through his cover as a Jane's reporter, Cook seeks out the stealthy works of

this top-secret world, but readers will have to wade through some opaque thumbnail descriptions of the science and arcane WWII history to understand what he and others are getting at. It is well worth it. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This book documents the research project of the author, who was the Aviation editor for *Janes Defense Weekly*, and is a competent writer. I object to him dragging me through all of his blind alleys as he attempts to investigate something that is VERY well hidden by various folks who guard this technology very well. The book starts to get into the swing of things at about chapter 15, and gets better later. Other researchers have fared better than Nick Cook in this pursuit, but he does contribute some worthwhile info, and we have to keep in mind he was doing this in the '90's. One of the big things that I learned from this book is that the folks who are part of 'the cover story' (chemical rocketry) actually think that they are involved in the real thing. They are part of the White World that is clueless about the Black World.

As many other reviews have noted, this book does not really begin to take off until just about over the halfway point. But once the reader gets to the heart of the matter, i.e., the stuff about the Nazi Bell (Die Glocke) and other strange stories associated with the hunt for zero point gravity, you will not be able to put this book down. Aside from the slow pace of the book through the first half, my only other criticism of Nick Cook would lie in the fact that, in my opinion, he seemed to be a bit too ready to accept the claims of researcher Igor Witkowski. Don't get the wrong idea, I think that Witkowski's research is interesting and merits study by anyone interested in this subject. I only wish that he (Witkowski) would find a way to provide the world with copies of the documents that he claims to have read that led him to the conclusions that he makes about Die Glocke. That aside, this is as exciting a read as any action or adventure story that you will find in a work of non-fiction.

This little book examines a number of historical and recent reports of strange happenings in physics -- the German foo fighters of WWII, anti gravity experiments, and such. It raises the prospect that there are many things we don't know yet about the world we live in. Each topic is discussed dispassionately, without drawing conclusions, but opening the door to new possibilities. It begins where Tesla left off. More recent books have gone into greater detail and with interesting speculations, but this one is foundational and should be read before any of the others.

When I first bought this book a while back, I thought it was going to be one of the cookie-cutter types about secret weapons and cover-ups, but this was not the case. Mr. Cook took the story and made it into a novel-like read, almost a detective story. He references plenty of other writers and researchers out there, and many of those writers discuss some of these subjects in more detail. Mr. Cook is dead-on that this subject would be a world changer if it were to be realized in a commercial aspect, and you just KNOW it would have to be being suppressed by those organizations out there that would become obsolete overnight if antigravity were perfected. This book will be appreciated by many types of readers, to include history buffs, war historians, scientific (classic and fringe) researchers, and those with a taste for the intriguing that would go with such a discovery. I couldn't put it down, and have already re-read it twice in almost its entirety.

I enjoyed this book very much! Nick Cook is an excellent story teller and this narrative is no exception. Nick presents some very interesting material not read elsewhere regarding possible anti-gravity development in the U.S., and going back to WWII with possible Nazi efforts on this topic. Whether you agree with Nick's thoughts or not, this book holds your interest, informs, entertains, and provides the reader with some challenging theories for consideration. Even the most diehard of anti-conspiracy theory readers should find this book worth the read!

This is a book I loved! Why? Because it takes you on a very special journey of discovery, with a very fortunate individual, Nick Cook, who had access, denied to most of us, to investigate the story and meet the people behind advanced, but highly secret technology. I hope and trust he is continuing the journey and will share the fruits in a sequel to this book. Even though I had studied Schauburger and Tesla years ago, Nick connected so many important dots and verified the importance of Tesla's and Schauburger's unique contributions to science. Excellent history!

With all the disinformation (noise) spread by our "protectors", no book will ever be able to convince you of revolutionary technical advances but at least with Cook's Zero Point "research" you get a diligent summary of the back story to help you calibrate the noise. Well worth the read as are most books by journalists not yet seduced by our alphabet agencies.

I read this book with skepticism, much as the author had while experiencing the story, and by the end I was very much convinced of the validity of Nick Cook's argument. This book covers much of the mysterious phenomena and stories of the 20th century, including the Philadelphia Experiment,

TT Brown, Podkletnov, Bob Lazar, the B-2 bomber, Aurora, and an explanation for UFO sightings. If you know your history well, the timeline presented is quite reasonable, and it's easy to see the relationship between the end of WW2 and the rise of UFO sightings in America. Cook follows along the trail of clues over the course of a decade, working much like a detective, learning the story as he goes. I only wish I could know the answers to the puzzles of this story! We can all hope that some day, the answers will be revealed and a new generation of humanity, free from the chains of gravity, can arise. The only worry I have is should humanity be permitted access to zero point energy, seeing as the most horrible bomb ever built could be constructed and quite easily destroy our entire planet. It's a good, fast read, and you won't want to put it down once you get into it.

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